

Committee to Save the Library starts by circulating petition

A committee that fears for the well-being of the University of Alberta Library is circulating a petition that it hopes will combat the declining research quality of the Library.

That's step one. The petition, drawn up by the Committee to Save the Library, was taken to the University community 6 February;

as of 12 February, it contained about 300 signatures. Step two, as envisaged by the committee, is for staff and students to join the organizers in a protest march and rally on the steps of the Administration Building at noon 28 February. The contingent will then move to University Hall to present the petition to President

Paul Davenport or his designate and to listen to remarks by Werner Israel (Physics), Juliet McMaster (English), Ted Blodgett (Comparative Literature), Anne Marie Decore (Educational Foundations), and Stephen Downes (Graduate Students' Association).

The petition calls it "dishonest" for the University to maintain "a

pretense of excellence" without proper budgets for the Library. Since 1983-84 the Library has reportedly suffered a loss of \$6 million in its purchasing power and is now faced with the possibility of losing an additional 10-20 percent of its periodical subscriptions. A cut of 8 percent in 1987 was followed by what Reference Librarian Brian Champion describes as a "hold your breath" year. In 1989 the cut to the Library amounted to 10 percent.

Underfunding of periodicals applies across the board to humanities, social sciences, arts, sciences, law, medicine, engineering, and education, the committee says.

Max Mote (Political Science), the committee's spokesperson, says, "It's much worse than I thought in terms of graduate students getting the materials they want." He's encouraged by the "awfully good support" given the petition and says the best thing that could ensue would be a response from the President followed by a look at budget decisions and a reversal of some of them.

At present there are no plans to approach the provincial government about the situation. "We want to make our case on campus with the academic community. It would require a much more collaborative effort with other bodies to do more than that," Champion says.

The University of Alberta Library is the second largest university library in Canada, with more than 5.9 million volumes. □

FOLIO

University of Alberta

15 February 1990

Theatre Educational Foundations teaching tactic

Arnie has left his essay for Educational Foundations 201 on the Manitoba School Question until the night before it's due. His mother, an English teacher, has little sympathy for her son.

But with the help of his "ghostly TAs", Arnie will travel back in time this evening, and will come face to face with people like Anna Austman, Lord Dufferin, Archbishop Tache, Sir Wilfrid himself and Sir Charles Tupper, all with their own view of that controversial moment in the nation's formative years.

In the process, Arnie has to come up with his own interpretation and uncover what's been left out of the history texts. One hundred years later, 201 students are engaged in that same process.

To help them sort out the events of that time, the dramatic production of "The Manitoba School Question is . . .", written by Linda Zelda Schulz and performed by the The Manitoba School Question Players, was presented 29 January in two performances for 201 students.

According to Schulz, Robert Carney (Educational Foundations) asked her back in June 1989 to write the play. Schulz decided to take up the challenge. Sorting through the flowery rhetoric of

Tache, Tupper and the others, she began to do research and by September had completed 20 pages. In November, Schulz, a professional actress who is doing her master's degree, started reworking the 36-page script. After Christmas, a full cast read was held.



Recreating the raucous debates of the Manitoba School Question.

"Theatre educates the emotions," she says, adding that she wanted to engage the students' imaginations and arouse their emotions. And through Arnie, Schulz wanted to show that 201 students were not alone as they agonized over their papers. "Theatre raises questions and the lectures answer those questions."

The play goes beyond a simple recitation of the facts, though. The play is indebted to Kristiana Magnusson's *Roots That Bind* and the information she provides on Anna Austman, a central character in Schulz's play. Anna's parents Sigvaldi and Ingibjorg left Iceland for Canada in 1883, but they left behind Anna's oldest sister Ingibjorg Thorsteinsdottir with adoptive parents. Their son Jon always had a "deep longing to know more about his grandmother's family in Canada." So, with this in mind, Anna began to record a history that had never been told; she soon discovered her own voice and identity.

Historians are being selective, Schulz believes. It's not that the points they make are unimportant, it's just that it's important to recognize there are other untold points of view. The play, therefore, focuses on what Anna, who is from
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Residence rents, surcharge touchy matter for Board

In a letter to Deans' Council and the Planning and Priorities Committee, President Paul Davenport discusses residence fees and renovations. He writes: "We recently received the disappointing news that the government will not fund the costs of urgent renovations to our student residences, and instead we will be required to borrow the money. We need to recognize that we face significant continuing costs for maintaining these buildings over the coming years, and that it is vital that we make financial provision to meet those costs."

His letter was distributed at the 2 February meeting of the Board of Governors, and Dr Davenport reinforced his statements by saying, "The clear message we've received from government is that they believe that the residences should be self-funded."

It is the Administration's intention to take to the Board Finance Committee a proposal that the University institute a special charge on all residence rents, to create a reserve for the financing of residence renovations. These funds, Dr Davenport said, would be in a restricted account, which could be used only for residence renovations or to help pay for new residence construction.

He reminded the Governors that funds from the capital budget that

would normally be spent on teaching and research are having to be channeled into the residences.

Visitors representing the Council of Residents' Association, HUB Community Association, and Michener Park Community Association urged the Board to hold the proposed increases to 3 to 4 percent and to withdraw the surcharge. Their message was that the increase and the surcharge means a definite financial hardship, "and we're talking food and clothing not luxuries."

Dr Davenport said the University is in a "terrible dilemma." Every \$1 we put into one area means \$1 less in another area, he told the delegation. He also said he doesn't minimize for a moment the benefits of residence life.

The Housing and Food Administration Council is completing its annual review of the University's residence fees. A formal Administration recommendation to the Board Finance Committee on residence fees and the surcharge is imminent.

The Board approved the implementation of a fee in the Engineering Cooperative Education Program for the work-term, effective 1 September 1990. There are two eight-month (January to September) and one four-month (May to September) work terms; the fee schedule is: 1 September

1990, approximately \$50 per work term; 1 September 1991, approximately \$100 per work term; 1 September 1992, approximately \$150 per work term.

Stephen Downes, President of the Graduate Students' Association argued that if the Board has to approve the fee, it should adjust things so that the fee is charged after the work term. "I'd hate to see someone not get in because they didn't have \$150 in their pocket," he said. However, Bob James, Vice-President (Research), said students are guaranteed employment so there's a built-in mechanism for them to be able to pay the fee.

Bour reappointed

In other news, Faculté Saint-Jean will continue to be guided by Jean-Antoine Bour. A duly-constituted selection committee had recommended that Dr Bour be reappointed Dean for a five-year term of office effective 1 July 1990. □

School Question

Continued from page one

the Icelandic community, has to say about that controversial moment in history and all the constraints that were placed on her and her family at the time. Schulz's regret is that a Metis woman was not written into the play.

Recognizing the unease that is created when the issue of feminism is broached, Schulz says the women's story has been left out. "Could we not talk about them and are they invisible?" she asks, noting that even today a 201 text is exclusively written by men.

The play also deals with the French-English question. As English-only advocates Dalton McCarthy and Joseph Martin make their pitch to the Manitoba crowds, a lone French speaker waves a placard and attempts to shout the speakers down. The French-English question is, of course, one of the underlying tensions within the country, Schulz explains. "And that's what makes the country interesting and vital." □

PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION FOR

EQUALITY AND RESPECT ON CAMPUS

Encourages and Invites Submissions from the University Community.

The purpose of the Commission is: to identify factors in the University community which contribute to inequality and disrespect; to create an awareness of these factors; to propose actions which maintain an environment of equality and respect.

If you or your group wish to present a submission to the Commission, please notify Mrs Karen Moodie, Executive Assistant to the Vice-President (Academic), 492-4957, by February 20.

The Commission will begin its hearings on March 6 and will conclude in mid-April.

University of Alberta



FOLIO

Volume Twenty-seven
Number Twenty-five

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Public Affairs produces *Folio*
on a regular basis for the
staff and other interested
persons.



University
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ISSN 0015-5764
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LETTERS

The current financial crisis: an open letter to Paul Davenport

■ After a wonderful planning process that purported to produce new direction for the University of Alberta in the 1990s and beyond, we seem to have been afflicted with a virus. The symptoms of this illness are manifest as a pervasive depression. The apparent and immediate cause of this mental anguish appears to be the fiscal crisis created by the senior administration of this University. The University may have a deficit, although its size seems to be a matter of some conjecture (somewhere between 3 and 15 million). If there is a deficit, it would appear to be exceeded only by the deficit in management and planning exhibited in the threatened taxation of University departments. This admittedly superficial evaluation is based on the rather obvious notion that a "structural deficit" must needs be solved at a University level. We have been "tightening our belts" and "cutting out the fat" for years. If the University must decrease its spending, then it has to decide what it is not going to do . . . AT A UNIVERSITY LEVEL. It cannot achieve its goals of quality education and research if it chooses to drastically reduce services within and between departments.

The difficulty with simply passing a "tax" of 2.5 percent down to the department level is that the only kinds of things that departments can cut from their budgets are supplies and services (including some of the people who supply services, such as typing, reception, etc). Most department budgets are primarily salaries of faculty and various other positions with tenure attached. The University has no redundancy policy, and there is no way in which such positions can be cut to meet this tax. So we are told that we must cut 2.5 percent from the budget EACH YEAR FOR THE NEXT THREE YEARS.

To meet such cuts we would have to rely on retirement or resignations and much more besides. What if we don't get the retirements? Then we can only cut our complete budget for telephones, duplication, machine rental and so on. We still could not achieve a 2.5 percent cut three years in a row. We would also not be able to produce exams (or anything else), and nobody could get hold of us, since the phones, fax and a functioning department office would be long gone.

We can already see what the cuts are doing. Computing is now secondary to beancounting. The explicit priority of that office is printing the cheques, maintaining the cycles on the mainframe, and (lastly) academic computing. When the goals of the University are teaching and research, this has cleverly managed to totally ignore these ends in pursuit of what should, presumably, be means towards those ends. Can we expect more of the kinds of cuts there have been in services? The satellite printer disappears from Tory without even any prior notice. The staff in the satellite duplicating facility is cut to one overwhelmed person. Support for graduate students is cut again.

We desperately need some leadership from the central administration. Failing that, we need a full-scale revolt. Does it make sense to add two new Vice-Presidents, their staffs and memo machines? Do we need a student health service (and an emergency service in the hospital across the street)? Can we afford new psychological services? Can we afford *Folio*? Are there programs that the University should regretfully abandon?

Is it possible that this can be resolved over the decade of the '90s as faculty begin to retire in droves? Is the problem going to become recruiting new faculty?

If we truly must act in the short run to reduce the University budget, how can we do that and have a quality product? How can we improve morale and performance instead of creating depression and alienation? These are the questions that must be answered if the University of Alberta is going to thrive and prosper.

I am not sure of the exact form that the answer should take. I do know that it must be done with input from all the internal and external constituencies of this University. I do know that the answer is not a tax for even one year, let alone three years.

John Gartrell
Department of Sociology

Fiscal serve returned with gusto

■ It was most gratifying to read such a stirring defence of the recent behavior and fiscal policies of the Administration as that contained in the recent letter to *Folio* of one of the faculty members on the Board of Governors.

Perhaps Professor Bertie will now entertain us with an explanation of how the increase of two new Vice-Presidents will be cheaper than no new Vice-Presidents at all; of how the increase in fees will materially improve the lot of the undergraduates; of how the expulsion of the graduate students from Pembina Hall to accommodate Administration will upgrade the quality of graduate education; and of how the cuts to the Library serials is improving the research capability of this world-class institution. I await further revelations with anticipation.

Robert J Buck
Department of Classics

COREL DRAWpackage available at University Computing Systems

Corel Systems Corporation has donated a limited number of copies of their COREL DRAW package for the IBM PC to the University.

The COREL DRAW program is for doing illustrations, logos, and other similar work. The basic elements provided consist of line segments, rectangles, ellipses, text in many fonts, and raster input from external sources. Objects designed can have interior fill in any color with a different color and thickness for the boundary outline.

Extensive editing facilities are provided. Importing from scanners and paint packages is supported via the TIFF and PCX formats. Exporting to Ventura Publisher, PageMaker, WordPerfect, and MS

Word are all possible. The program supports PostScript output devices, in addition to the LaserJet and the PaintJet. Color separations are supported as well.

COREL DRAW runs on IBM and IBM compatible ATs, 80386 processor-based machines, and PS/2s with DOS 3.0, 640K memory, and either a mouse or a tablet. MS Windows, a graphical user interface software product which sells for about \$100, is also required.

Faculty whose work or whose students' work requires such a package are asked to get in touch with P Buttuls, University Computing Systems, at 492-2462. □

Climatological Association meeting here

The Department of Geography will host the 14th Annual General Meeting of the Alberta Climatological Association 22 February.

The meeting will take place from 9 am to 4 pm in TBW-1 Tory Building.

A key item on the agenda is a technical session titled "Severe Weather: Climatology, Forecasting,

and Impacts", with papers presented by scientists from the Division of Meteorology, the Northern Forestry Centre, and the Atmospheric Environment Service.

All interested individuals are invited to attend. For details, contact David Halliwell, Department of Geography, 3-32 Tory Building, 492-0355, or USERDHAL on MTS. □

CURRENTS



Campus reviews

As part of the process of carrying out systematic reviews under the guidance of the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews (PACCR), the **Department of Restorative Dentistry** is completing the self-study phase of the review process. The other major phase of the process is the site visit and assessment by the Unit Review Committee on 26, 27, and 28 February. In preparation for this second phase, PACCR invites written comment prior to 23 February. Submissions are for the use of the Unit Review Committee and will be held in confidence by the members of that committee.

Submissions should be sent to: Mrs Shirley Moore, Coordinator, PACCR Office, W4-13 Chemistry Building, Attention: Restorative Dentistry Unit Review Committee.

Introduction to Online Searching in the Sciences

What: Do-it-yourself searching of key science databases. In the lecture both the theory and mechanics of formulating and executing a search of computerized indexes and abstracts will be discussed. The lab session puts these skills into practice on databases on topics of your choice.

Who: Faculty members or other staff who are directly involved in teaching or research.

When and where: Lecture: Monday, 12 March, 4 to 6 pm, 1st floor classroom, Cameron Library. Labs: Tuesday, 14 March, 1 hour between 6 and 9 pm.

Correction

University Professor Norbert Morgenstern, in his submission to the Royal Society late last month, said differentiation among universities between research and teaching institutions will *not* be achieved by governments. Rather, he said, it could be achieved by bold acts in a few of the country's leading universities. Leading research institutions must be created by the universities themselves by reallocating their internal resources, he said. □

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Wednesday, 14 March, 1 hour between 6 and 9 pm. (Lecture attendance prerequisite to lab.)
To register: Contact Rose Thorvaldson, Science Library, at 492-2728 to sign up for the lecture. Sign up for the lab at the lecture. There is no charge of the lecture or for first-time lab attendees.

Nursing Alumni Association

The Nursing Alumni Association is holding a Spring Wine and Cheese Social 20 February, 7 to 9 pm, in Bernard Snell Hall, Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

Tickets: \$5 at the door.

Please RSVP by 16 February by contacting Barbara Chaffey at 492-4523 (Alumni Office).

Writing classes and workshops

The following noncredit courses will commence in March: "Writing for University", "Business Writing", "Revising and Editing Your Thesis".

For information concerning fees and schedules, call Effective Writing Resources at 492-2682.

'Jewish-Christian Dialogue'

David Goa, curator of the Provincial Museum and lecturer in the Department of Religious Studies, is the speaker for "Jewish-Christian Dialogue", 28 February, 3:30 pm, Faculty Lounge of St Joseph's College. Topic: "The Sanctification of Time."

EVENTS



Talks

Limnology and Fisheries Discussion Group

15 February, 12:30 pm Peter Leavitt, University of Wisconsin, "Herbivore and Nutrient Regulation of Algal Blooms in a Eutrophic Lake." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Romance Languages

15 February, 3 pm Anthony Wall, University of Calgary, "Neige noire comme texte masqué." Senate Chamber, Arts Building.

Agricultural Engineering

15 February, 3:30 pm Peter Clark, "Optimizing Ventilation in Broiler Housing Using Knowledge-Based Programming." 1-30 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

16 February, 9 am Chris Neale, Utah State University, "Remote Sensing for Irrigation Scheduling." 1-30 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

Geography

15 February, 4 pm Roger Hayter, Simon Fraser University, "Technology Policy and the Canadian Forest Product Industry." 3-36 Tory Building.

Entomology

15 February, 4 pm David B Levin, York University, "New Approaches to Insect Pest Control by Use of Recombinant DNA Techniques." TBW-1 Tory Building. Refreshments at 3:30 pm.

Botany

15 February, 4 pm Peter Leavitt, University of Wisconsin, "Lake Variability and Food Web Interactions: Evidence from Fossil Pigments and Zooplankton." M-149 Biological Sciences Building.

Medicine

16 February, 8 am D Lien and T McDonnell, "Acute Lung Injury From Bedside to the Bench." 2F1.04 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

16 February, 10:30 am Gregory M Brown, Division of Neurosciences and Psychiatry, McMaster University, "Depression: Antidepressant Treatment and Pineal Function." 2F1.04 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre.

16 February, noon A Rabinovitch, "The Role of Cytokines in Insulin Dependent Diabetes Mellitus." SMRI Conference Room.

Plant Science

16 February, 12:30 pm G Dunn, "Reclaiming Salt-Affected Soils." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

27 February, 12:30 pm B Ayre, "Site Specific Cleavage of RNA Molecules by Viroid and Virusoid Ribozymes, and Their Potential for Controlling Gene Expression in Plants." 1-06 Agriculture-Forestry Centre.

Physics

16 February, 2 pm Eric Adelberger, University of Washington, "The Fifth Force." V-121 Physics Building.

Economics

16 February, 3 pm Chris Nicol, University of Regina, "Non-parametric Estimation of Income Densities and Elasticities." 8-22 Tory Building.

Zoology

16 February, 3:30 pm Peter Cherbas, Department of Biology, Indiana University, "Steroid Hormones in Development: The Developmental Biology of an Ecdysone-Responsible Gene." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Comparative Literature

16 February, 4 pm Mila Bongco, "Folklore in Philippine Comic Books." L-2 Humanities Centre.

Pharmacology

19 February, 4 pm Rose Saponja, "Adenosine Receptors." 207 Heritage Medical Research Centre.

Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

20 February, 7:30 pm Speaker to be announced. "Ukrainians in Brazil." Auditorium, St Basil's Cultural Centre, 10819 71 Avenue. Cosponsored by St Basil's Ukrainian Catholic Parish and Bishop Budka Society.

Faculté Saint-Jean

22 février Venez entendre une conférence sur l'alphabétisation par Mme Hélène Dallaire, professeure à l'Université d'Ottawa. L'entrée est gratuite et un "Vin et Fromage" suivra. Cet événement est organisé par l'ACFAS-Alberta et Action Education des Femmes en collaboration avec la Faculté Saint-Jean. La cafétéria de la Faculté Saint-Jean. Pour plus d'informations, contactez Chantal St-Pierre au 483-1266 ou Elda Savoie au 469-4401.

Law

24 February, 9:30 am Saturday Morning at the Law School—"Landlord and Tenant." Law Centre.

International Centre

26 February, noon Barbara Spronk, associate professor of anthropology, Athabasca University, "Participatory Research in Development." 172 HUB International.

27 February, 12:30 pm Marilyn Moge, Australian Aboriginals." 172 HUB International.

Slavic and East European Studies

26 February, 3 pm Tova Yedlin, "Rethinking Soviet History: The Soviet Historian in the Era of 'Glasnost'." 436 Arts Building.

Germanic Languages

26 February, 3:30 pm Dirk Grathoff, University of Oldenburg, Germany, "Heinrich von Kleist and the French Revolution." 141 Arts Building.

27 February, 3:30 pm Professor Grathoff, "Goethe and Kleist: A Mutual Misunderstanding." 141 Arts Building.

Women's Studies Program

26 February, 3:30 pm Susan McDaniel, "Women in Canada's Aging Society." Senate Chamber, Arts Building.

Alberta Heritage Foundation

for Medical Research

27 February, 4 pm R Prichard, Institute of Parasitology, McGill University, Macdonald College, Ste-Anne De Bellevue, Quebec, "Comparison of Mammalian and Parasitic Nematodes Tubulins and β -Tubulin Genes in Relation to the Mode of Action of Benzimidazole Anthelmintics and Anthelmintic Resistance." 2J4.02 Mackenzie Health Sciences Centre. Sponsors: Zoology and Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases.

28 February, 4 pm Verna Huffman Splane and Richard Splane, "Senior Nurses in Government: Chief Nursing Officers in National Ministries of Health." 2-115 Clinical Sciences Building. Sponsor: Nursing.

Library and Information Studies

28 February, noon Melody Burton, "Small Beautiful—CD ROM Talks to the Big andor." 3-01 Rutherford South.

Genetics

28 February, 4 pm Paul Mains, University of Calgary, "Mutants Affecting the First Cleavage Division of *C. Elegans*." M-149 Biological Sciences Centre.

Classics

1 March, 3:30 pm D Fishwick, "Prudentius and the Cult of Divus Augustus." 1-8 Humanities Centre.

The Arts

Exhibitions

Bruce Peel Special Collections Library

Until further notice "Gifts of Celebration: Rare Books presented by the University Senate and the Friends of the University 1981-1989." B7 Rutherford South. Hours: Monday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8:30 am-6 pm; Friday, 8:30 am-4:30 pm; Saturday, noon-5 pm; Sunday, closed.

Studio Theatre

Until 17 February "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello. Director: Carl Hare. Box office: 492-2495. Myer Horowitz Theatre.

Music

15 February, 8 pm Visiting Artist Recital—Paul Bro, saxophonist, Depaul and Northwestern Universities, and Albert Potts, pianist. Cosponsored by Chicago Artists Abroad.
19 February, 10 am to 1 pm Masterclass—Per Oien, flutist from Norway. Cosponsor: Alberta College. Further information: 492-3263.
20 and 21 February Musicfest Alberta 1990—concert and stage band festival with participants from Northern Alberta. Events details: 492-3263.
26 February, 8 pm Doctoral Recital—Michael Redshaw, pianist.
28 February, 8 pm Faculty Recital—Alta Nova Piano Trio.
All events in Convocation Hall.

Edmonton Youth Orchestra

18 February, 3 pm Orchestra 2 will provide an afternoon of music. Convocation Hall.
25 February, 3 pm Orchestra 1, the winners of the Northern Alberta Concerto Competition—piano and voice section—will be featured. 436-7932. Convocation Hall.

Myer Horowitz Theatre

24 February, 8 pm The Chinese Students' Drama Association presents "Grand Nights." 432-0772.
25 February, 8 pm "Young Einstein."

Films

Germanic Languages

27 February, 7:30 pm "Die Abfahrer" (1978). 141 Arts Building.

Edmonton Chamber Music Society

28 February, 8 pm "Shostakovich Quartet." 492-1538 or 433-8102. Myer Horowitz Theatre.

Positions

The University of Alberta is committed to the principle of equity in employment.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, these advertisements are directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Support Staff

The limited number of vacancies is a result of the current Support Staff hiring freeze effective 1 January 1990.

To obtain further information on the following positions, please contact Personnel Services and Staff Relations, 2-40 Assiniboia Hall, telephone 492-5201. Due to publication lead time and the fact that positions are filled on an ongoing basis, these vacancies cannot be guaranteed beyond 9 February. For a more up-to-date listing, please consult the weekly Employment Opportunities Bulletin and/or the postings in PSSR.

Positions available as of 9 February 1990.

The salary rate for the following position reflects adjustments in accordance with the terms for the implementation of the Pay Equity Program.

Secretary (Term), Grade 5, Chemistry, (\$1,749-\$2,166)

The following positions retain salary rates in accordance with the previous classification system and pay plan.

Clerk Steno III (Program Clerk) (Trust), Legal Resource Centre, (\$1,745-\$1,853)
Administrative Clerk (Communications Coordinator), (Part-time/Term to January 1991), Development Office (Project Leadership), (\$823-\$1,050) (prorated)
Technician I (Trust/Term to 31 January 1991), Foods and Nutrition, (\$1,705-\$2,189)
Technician I (Trust), Anesthesia, (\$1,705-\$2,189)
Technician III (Trust), Anatomy and Cell Biology, (\$1,705-\$2,488)
Nurse (Research Assistant) (Trust), Cardiology, (\$2,189-\$2,834)

General Manager, National Screen Institute - Canada

The National Screen Institute - Canada will contract a General Manager on a term basis. The NSI-C is a training centre based in Edmonton, and is devoted to the development of Canadian film and TV professionals.

Description: Reporting to the Executive Committee, the Board of Directors and/or the Executive Director of NSI-C, the General Manager will administer the internal operations of the NSI-C; in consultation with the Executive Committee respond to recommendations of the Board of Directors; ensure that projects operate within their budgets; report to and make applications to funding agencies.

Qualifications: Essential: strong administrative and management experience; Required: project coordination skills; strong interpersonal abilities; initiative and flexibility;

Desirable: interest in film and television; knowledge of accounting and budgeting; some knowledge of film and television.

Salary: Commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Deadline for applications: 16 February 1990.

Address applications to: Carl Hare, Acting Chair NSI-C Board, The National Screen Institute - Canada, Suite 202, 8540 109 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T6G 1E6. Telephone: 439-8461, FAX: 439-3657.

Advertisements

Accommodations available

Victoria properties - Experienced, knowledgeable realtor with Edmonton references will answer all queries, and send information. No cost or obligation. Call collect (604) 595-3200, Lois Dutton, Re/Max Ports West, Victoria, BC.

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Rent - Bachelor, one bedroom suite. Clean, quiet, immediately, 482-1456, 430-7770.

Sale - Beautiful Whitemud Creek acreage with huge newer hillside bungalow. On city water. Phone Valerie Cload, Spencer Realty, 436-5250 work/pager, 433-4720 home.

Sale - Pigeon Lake waterfront cottage near Mulhurst. 436-5483. Please, no agents.

Sale - University Garneau delightful bungalow with suite. Smartly

updated, character and hardwood restored. Asking \$98,500. Ed Lastiwka, Royal LePage Realty, 437-7480, 437-4984.

Sale - Belgravia, dramatically renovated four bedroom home, deluxe oak kitchen, fireplace, hardwood, huge master bedroom, skylights, south facing backyard, \$189,900. Ed Lastiwka, Royal LePage Realty, 437-7480, 437-4984.

Accommodations wanted

New faculty member and family require three or four bedroom house near University from July/August. Prefer two year plus lease. Nonsmokers, references. Call collect, Dr Andrew Penn, Victoria, (604) 598-6590.

Automobiles and others

1989 Golf GL three door, five speed, low kilometres, mint condition, many extras. Mike, 423-6868, 428-6243.

Goods for sale

The Edmonton Book Store specializes in books for the University community. Quality books bought and sold every day; just a short walk from campus, 8530 109 Street. Call 433-1781.

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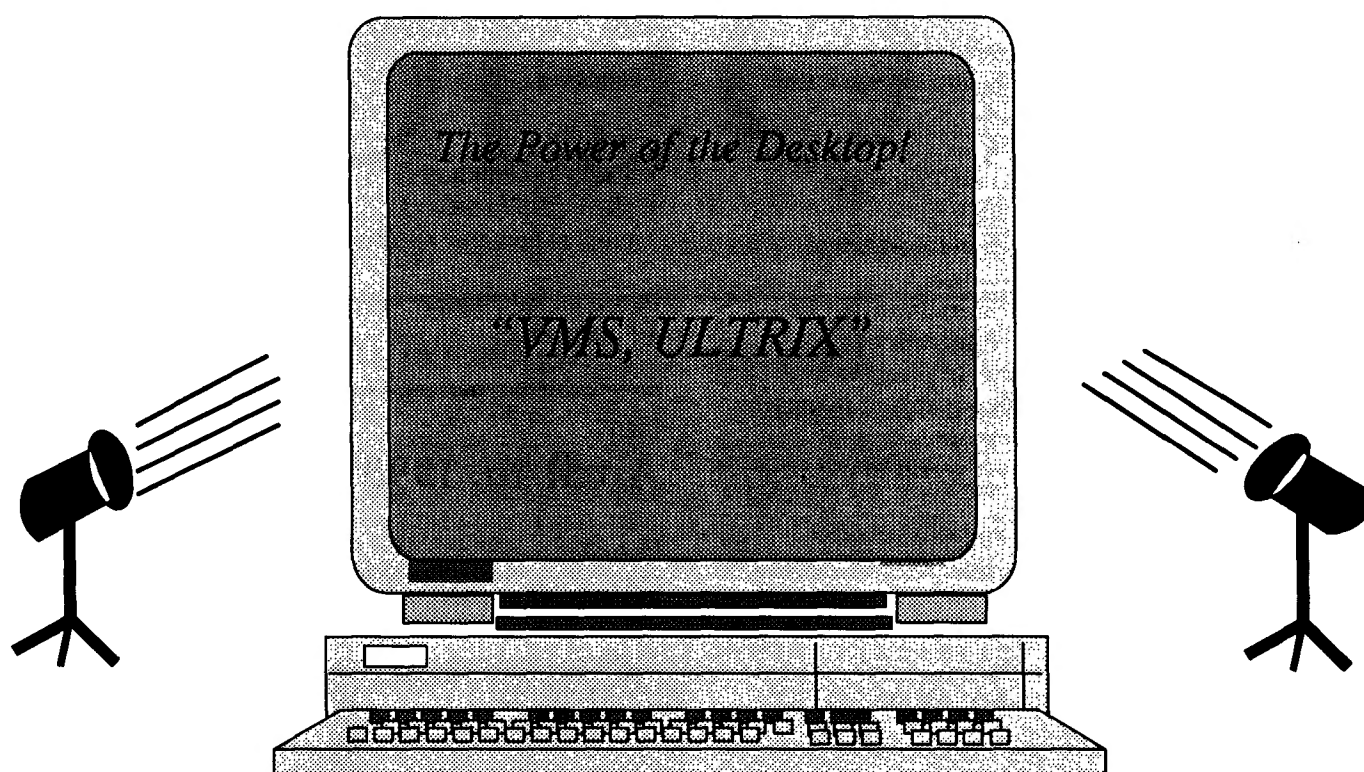
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- Return sweeps, hand motions
- Habits — good readers

Eliminating Bad Habits or Problems

- Subvocalization, finger pointing
- Regression
- Backskipping (re-reading, re-checking)
- Highlighting
- Second self-test

Comprehension — Improving Understanding

- Vocabulary and difficulties
- Self-test on concentration
- Mental attitude and approach, organization, motivation
- The correct time to read

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- Tips for a more effective short-term memory system
- Review is the key

Skimming, Scanning, and Paragraph Structure

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Logic — Is it as it Appears to Be?

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